

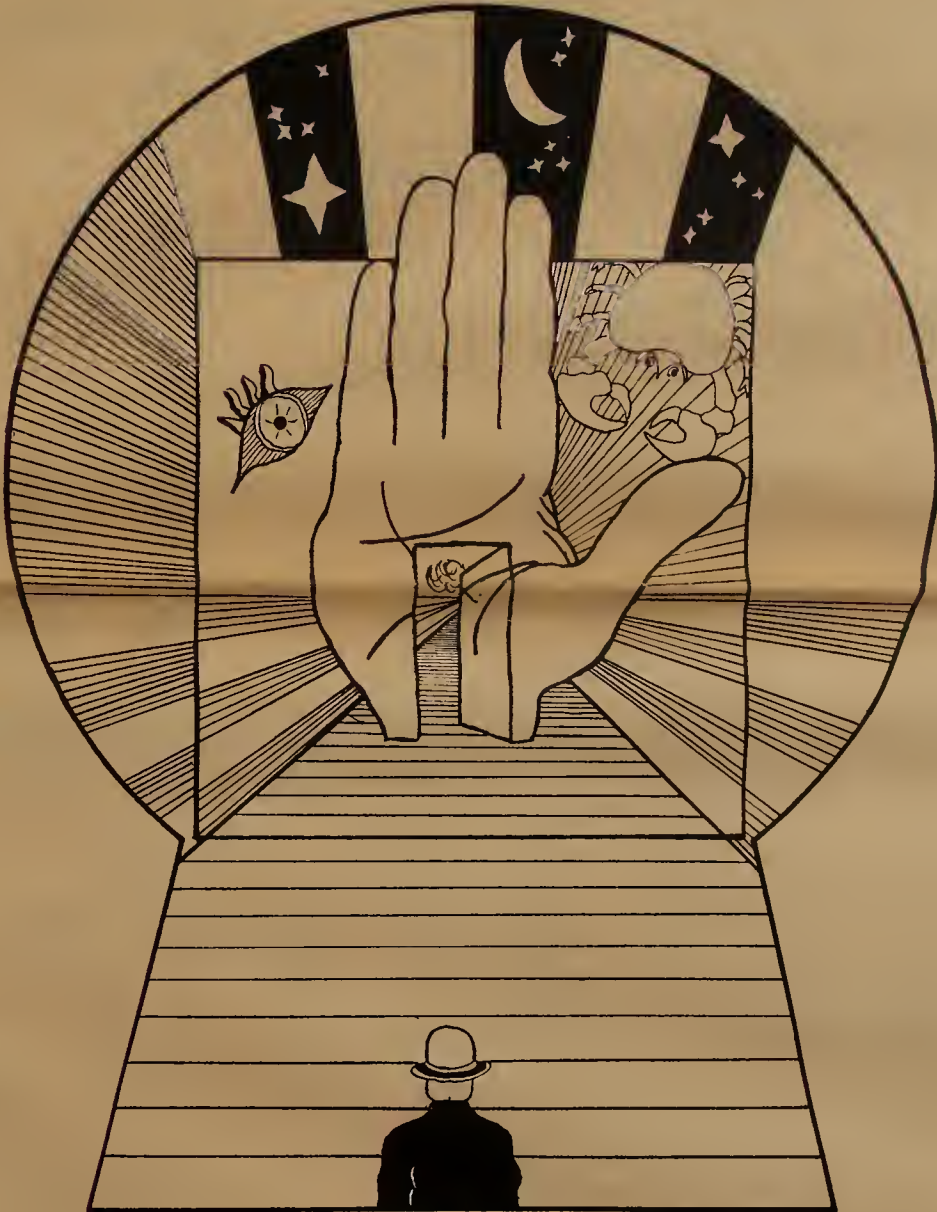
Insight

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OF NIAGARA COLLEGE

OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

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WHAT IS INSIGHT ?

Insight is said to be a deep inspection or discernment. To this purpose, we the staff of the news medium dedicate ourselves. We will endeavour to tell Niagara what it truly is. We will motivate the College and unite the students to form an alumni which will effectively communicate with society. In this third year of existence for the College, our personality is being moulded. We, the staff of the paper, cannot help but be a decisive part of this development. The true nature of the College will soon become apparent and it is with the greatest pride we accept the job of penetrating the depths of its soul to find the true nature of Niagara.

ROBERT DURDAN, EDITOR.

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EDITORIAL

S.A.C. Assembly

The purpose of the assembly held Wednesday Sept. 24, 1969 was to inform the students of the purpose and function of their Student Administrative Council.

We, of the S.A.C., being a mere handful since our election last April have found it difficult to please the entire student body to our complete capabilities. I hope that you can appreciate the fact that those working with me have since April given up many hours of their own free time out of sheer devotion to your benefit. And you wonder why our marks have a tendency to drop and that we are unable to carry a part-time job. Thus our self-satisfaction is giving in to an overloaded working capacity.

I ask you how would you go about informing the student body of our existence and our need for a small assistance on the part of a student?

Thus the second most important assembly of the school year was held in the gymnasium. From our past experiences, we have found

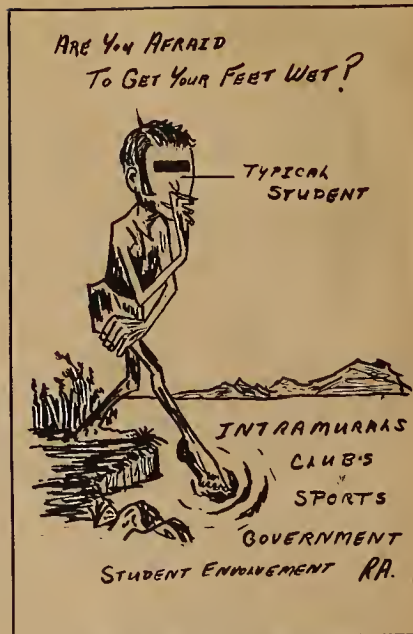
that if students are aware of an assembly they tend to make other plans in advance. It was for this reason that we used the element of surprise with a little confusion. Since students claim they cannot hear what is being said in the cafeteria the assembly obviously had to be held in the gym. If you can appreciate the fact that we have athletically inclined students who wish to make use of the gym and its new floor we asked you to remove your shoes and refrain from smoking. I must also thank God for assisting us by having it rain that day so that the sun-worshippers had to stay indoors. Then to avoid competition from the students by having "their own assembly" in the cafeteria, the council decided to have the cafeteria closed for one hour. Thus students at 10:30 a.m. had a half an hour to do as they pleased in the cafeteria and at 12:00 noon students still had an hour and a half to do as they saw fit in the cafeteria.

The students were in no way compelled to go to the assembly but could go and loiter in another building for half an hour or eat their lunch in their car. Students were not made to take off their shoes, only asked, and the alternative would be to listen to the assembly from the hall or go up to the mezzanine, above the gym wearing their shoes.

Since students continually say that we have a communication gap, I feel that the assembly was successful because the students now have a go-between in their class rep. and division rep. If they elected one. Now the S.A.C. can communicate with the students and it is up to the student's discretion to come through for their S.A.C.

If there are still some students who bear a cross then I say you will always have a conversation piece in times to come.

Harry Popluk Jr.,
S.A.C. President.



Are you afraid to get your feet wet

By now your probably realizing that Niagara isn't the best college in the world....but remember, it is the best college you go to! What you get out of your college experience for the most part is governed by what you put into it.

Niagara offers a wide selection of school activities that you can become involved in. Don't be afraid to get your feet wet! Make your contribution to Niagara's school activities. Become involved, you will be glad you did. Students that are afraid to get their feet wet are all wet.

Bob Aaroe



From the Dean

A. WYATT - Dean of Studies

In this, the first issue of the new terms newspaper, I would like to make reference to the revised academic standards, our new facilities and the Curriculum Committees.

The revised academic standards are printed separately in this newspaper, and are distributed to all freshmen at the Student Orientation. Since it is vitally important to preserve high graduation standards there has been very little change in the graduation requirements. The principal change, and we feel it is a very important one, is from the old requirement to obtain a grade point average of at least 1.70 every term. Although this was necessary in the first two years, when we were exceedingly pressed for space, it is felt that some very desirable flexibility should be introduced in this regulation. The universities receive a relatively uniform standard of freshmen since they must all have at least 60% average from grade 13. The Colleges of Applied Arts and Technology on the other hand have students with over 70% average from grade 13 and with as many as 13 credits, to students who just managed a secondary school graduation diploma from a 4-year program. The college 2-year programs in particular should be capable of successful completion by any student with high school graduation, who is willing to put in the necessary effort. However, because of the difference in high school background, the College should recognize that even with their best efforts some students may require longer than two years to complete the 2-year program and

longer than three years to complete the 3-year program. The College programs, therefore, should be structured in such a way that it is possible for the student to match his rate of progress to his abilities. Consequently, the requirement to achieve a grade point average of 1.70 at the end of each term has been relaxed to the extent that a student may be allowed to continue in his program, or change programs. The decision will be made by the College Admissions Board, guided by the advice of the Counseling Department and the students' instructors, and will largely depend on the assessment of the student's chance of ultimately achieving his graduation goal. Since the student will still require a grade point average of at least 1.70 based on all courses required in the complete program, it is still very advisable to try and achieve the best possible grades in the early terms. It will also still be necessary to obtain a grade point average of at least 1.70 in the courses comprising the normal final two terms of the program as described in the calendar.

It is sincerely hoped that the above revision in the academic standards will encourage students to continue with their studies even though they feel that they cannot carry a full load successfully. It is anticipated that the biggest problem in implementing this revision will lie in the area of timetabling in subsequent terms. However, we recognize that this is a problem that must be faced since a greater degree of individual timetabling must take place if we are to give proper recognition to the fact that each student is an individual with different capabilities for completing the College programs. Like most relaxations, there is a sting in the tail. If a student wishes to retain the full adult academic privileges of making his own decisions about class attendance and assignments, he had better make very sure that

he maintains a grade point average better than 1.70. Although students with less than 1.70 may be recommended to continue their studies it will only be on either probationary or conditional basis. The conditions imposed under this requirement are specifically designed to impress on the student that his academic studies should come first.

In talking of the problems of timetabling I would mention that this terms timetable took five staff members the best part of three months solid work to complete. Even with the new cafeteria building, the first phase of the permanent Technology building and the Sacre Coeur Theatre facilities we have a space utilization of over 75%. The Department of University Affairs considers a university to be making efficient utilization of space if it has a utilization factor of between 40 and 50 per cent. The University of Waterloo timetables a 70 period week from 8 a.m. in the morning to 10 p.m. at night for its day students. The average student takes classes at Waterloo for approximately 15 periods a week. Even with that much flexibility, 15% of the students are unable to get their choice of courses. This term we are working on a 36 period week with students taking between 22 and 32 periods. It can readily be recognized that achieving the number of option choices that we already have is quite a timetabling problem. The further extension of individual time-tabling, therefore, requires either considerably more physical space or a greater number of periods in the week available for timetabling, this in turn would lead to a longer day.

The new facilities for this academic year, when fully operational academically, will be a valuable addition to the campus. I am sure that all of us who were here in September, 1968, recognize a very considerable improvement in physical facilities.

Fellow Students - Beware !

Fellow students beware there are THIEVES amongst us. It is unfortunate that I have to take this opportunity to inform you that such a low element is present at the College. Yes, here at Niagara.

Take special consideration of the following message, thieves; and to the innocent parties take note as it is to your benefit especially.

I am aware of incidents in the parking lot, lockers and the S.A.C. house. I also know some of the guilty parties. Yes, I speak to you in the college and often look at you as I walk through the

halls. Then I wonder if you know what I know. I really do feel sorry for you that you can not afford a few dollars for an item of your choosing. I suggest, in the future, that you apply for a loan either from Niagara or the Government. I don't think you will be turned down once they understand your financial status and that you have reverted to theft and break-and-enter.

To the true and honest students I ask you to guard your possessions because someone near you may need them more than you think.

I put all "joking" aside now

and let you know of the seriousness of this offense. I encourage the Judicial Committee to punish the guilty parties with ultimate penalty. I recommend expulsion from Niagara College. Then by the authority vested in me I am prepared to press charges in the city court for break-and-enter with theft.

As a final comment, directed to the thieves, I would like to thank you for reading this article and spending the nickel with which to buy this paper.

Harry Popluk Jr.,
S.A.C. President.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

As Niagara College enters its third year of growth, may I extend a warm "welcome back" to those who are returning to continue their studies, and a special greeting to those who are here for the first time. Those who entered the College when the doors were first opened in 1967 have seen many changes and suffered, along with the staff, the building pains associated with rapid growth. The 1968 Freshmen, too, have seen considerable growth in one year—just as this year's Freshmen will see during their years of College study. This is indeed an era of rapid expansion of post-secondary education.

As you know, Ontario has elected to develop a new kind of College—the College of Applied Arts and Technology—one that is more relevant, flexible, and adventurous than any other in educational history. Niagara College is one of the fastest growing of these new opportunities for adults—adults who recognize that secondary education is no longer sufficient to this world of change we live in.

Change has not always characterized education. In fact, education until recently was slow to adjust to a changing society. Now, many adventurous steps lie ahead.

For example, I think Niagara College is even now moving in the direction of year-round operation. Such a plan will provide the opportunity for students to enter the post-secondary education stream at various times throughout the year instead of at the classical time—summer's end. It may further allow him to proceed with advanced education at his own pace, moving in and out of the working world as need and desire dictate.

I also foresee a considerable loosening of program structure that will provide for a wide choice of elective subjects to be selected by the student in building an individual program to suit his needs. Of course, expert counselling and guidance must be



Dr. W.G. Bowen

made available to these circumstances, for freedom to choose means freedom to make mistakes.

Whilst such major changes will not happen overnight, the pace will be noticeable. In fact, some of you will already have noticed shifting patterns since you first came to Niagara College. Because more are to come, I will particularly value contact with the Student Assembly.

The President's Advisory Committee will become active again this year. Towards this end, I have asked that three student representatives, three faculty representatives and three members of the Board of Governors sit with me at regular intervals to examine any subject or question concerning the College.

In addition, a Safety and House-keeping Committee is being formed, composed of a Student Council representative, a Faculty representative, a representative of the Property Manager and possibly a Safety Officer. This Committee will tour the campus and its facilities at regular intervals and report their findings and recommendations to me. This is your College: its welfare should be your concern.

Whilst this editorial is somewhat rambling, I am grateful to the newspaper staff for this opportunity to talk to you. If any of you want to talk to me, stop me on my walks around the campus or catch me in my office. With best wishes,

W. George Bowen, President.



THE WAY I SEE IT

They say student newspapers will print anything. If they print this column, they'll print anything.

To me, starting college was an opening to a whole new world. A chance to vent my hostilities on the local fuzz. A possibility of getting my face (such as it is) stuck on the front page of a newspaper under heading "screaming about student protest". A chance to see whether or not I could drink more than the guys I was out with. Maybe there would be enough time left over for me to attend classes. I might even graduate.

I was flabbergasted the first day I arrived. No fuzz cars. No great corridor of police to protect the Dean. There was also no one to protect him from. No students were protesting. No dissidents waving placards demanding the privilege of choosing their own subjects. No weird-garbed students demanding the right to wear what they wanted.

To make it worse, there was no reason to protect the Dean!

No students were out to get him. No crowds were hanging him in effigy. What was even more bewildering, he moved freely among the students. Some even addressed him as "Sir" and opened doors. How disgusting!!

But still, hope burneth eternal. I have a beard. I was prepared for a fight with the registrar to save it. Nothing short of a court injunction would get me to cut it.

I went to the registration room which they held in the cafeteria deliberately because they knew food aroused my passions, only to run into the sweetest registrar I had

ever met. She asked me my name, and it took me ten minutes to find my driver's license, so I could remember.

Finally I got my forms filled out and was assigned a locker. They took my picture, for my I.D. card, but the number they put underneath it made me wonder. I went to find my locker 38,886 in the Initial Building. After a ten minute fruitless search I turned up nothing. I went back. Yes, it was right. Back again I went. This time I found something-lockers don't go up that high. This was definitely a trick to induce the undesirable to drop out, due to frustration caused by lack of facilities.

Well, they weren't going to do it to me, as a student, had my rights. I stomped back to the cafeteria, only to step on a workman. After cleaning up the coffee I spilled on him. He told me - well, I can't say what he said - but eventually I asked him where locker 38,886 was. He said there wasn't one. Definitely a trick to throw students into panic. Well, it wasn't going to work, I stomped back, only to find an apologetic girl. I melted. I said it was all right, no harm done. She gave me my locker number, which was right this time.

I returned home, slightly disappointed. But there were regular classes next week. Maybe then the dissidents would appear, and I could still liberate the masses from tyranny.

I was again shocked nothing happened. But I had to wear a bile for the next three days. Man, after working in a factory for a year,

with not very many females around it was hard to get used to seeing so many girls in one spot. I don't know who invented the mini-skirt, but I could kiss them. Niagara girls are really something, I had to go home lunchtime and take cold showers.

As for my subjects - between standard. Deviations with "Jimmy Boy" and the Communications Cycle with Mr. Jelbert and our own society with "Mike" it sounds like a real cool year.

All "funning" aside, I like Niagara. The teachers are great at least here you're treated like you should be. Instead of high school where you're just another little boy or girl who follows teachers' instructions, and write down what teacher wants and likes to read. It's a chance to express yourself freely, whether by language or clothes. It's a place where things are there if you want to reach out for them, and not in a regimented, mandatory form like high school.

I find this a refreshing change, I like, very much. I waited for this year a long time. Now I have it. I'm going to enjoy it.

Despite the lack of riots, the missing of the protest signs, the good natured attitude of every one, I still hope I can find something to riot over. After all, if you're going to be a student you've got to live up to National Standards.

Until then, see you next column, same paper, sometime soon, some writer: Shaolom Dennis Cheel

The Match or The Axe

The youth of today is dissatisfied with the world and they are eager to change it.

Some of the youth think the best way to solve the problem is to burn down the establishment. Have you even seen a forest fire?

The flames indiscriminately destroy both the old and rotten trees and the young healthy ones. Left behind are only charred stumps and lifeless barrens.

With more effort then it takes to light a match the youth of today can pick up an axe and destroy the rot but preserve the forest.

While the youth of today squabble, the politicians are making the decisions by which the younger generation will live. No political party is all good or all bad but they all could use a new sense of direction and purpose.

Choose a party and go out and work for your beliefs. Instead of sitting there talking about it.

Pick up an axe or a match. There will be meetings of the Niagara College Progressive Conservative Association in the future. Everyone carrying an axe will be admitted free. Bob Spence.



"Would You Buy a Used War From This Man?"

WHERE IS YOUR MIND ?

A young man, away at school, wanted to give his sweetheart a gift for her birthday.

He decided to give her a pair of gloves. His sister, being of about the same size, went along with him to try them for size. While in the store, his sister bought a pair of panties and told the sales clerk to send them to her home. The sales clerk, having gotten the packages mixed up, sent the panties to the young man's sweetheart and the gloves to his sister. The young man, not knowing what had happened, sent the following letter to his sweetheart:

Dear Ruthie:
I hope you like what I have sent you for your birthday. I bought them for you because I noticed that you hadn't been wearing any on our dates. If it hadn't been for the salesgirl, I would have bought the long ones with the buttons, but she said that the short ones were more stylish. The clerk showed me a pair that she had been wearing for two weeks and they were hardly soiled at all.

I wish I could be there to put them on for you; they slip on and off so easily, and when you take them off, blow into them because they dampen from wearing. I was going to send you leather ones, but they crack up when they get wet.

Write me soon and tell me what you think of them. I can't help but think of all the times I will kiss the back of them when we are together again. My sister man, not knowing what had happened, sent the following letter to his sweetheart:

Until we meet again;
Lovingly yours,
Freddie.

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INSIGHT NEWSPAPER GRIEVANCE BOARD

FLY, FLY, FLY

How about some no-pest strips! There are more flies in this room than students. One thing I'm not sure of is if the flies are attracted by the students or if the students are attracted by the flies.

DOWN WITH FLIES!

We, the members of the staff of insight plead to you, the S.A.C. Maybe you feel at home with all the flies, but the greater majority of the students of Niagara College despise your little winged friends.

Juke box in cafeteria
Last year, we had a Juke Box in our pseudo-cafeteria. It was removed, due to a reasonable complaint lodged by the drafting classes in the mezzanine.

We now have a real cafeteria. Why can't we have a Juke Box?

SOMETHING TO MAKE HELL ABOUT

I'm left-handed. Six people of thirty-three in my class are. We feel left out. They are left-handed writers on right-handed desks. It may sound like nothing, but try it sometime. You pull your shoulder out of joint.

Let's have some left-handed desks for us cramped, unwanted left-handed writers!

I would like to lodge a protest against our Student Council. Who do they think they are, closing the Cafeteria when they feel like having an assembly? If they have such a good programme, why do they force people to attend? If this is an indication of what we are to expect from our S.A.C., then they can shove it.

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LETTERS TO JOE COLLEGE

While attending Niagara College last year, I lost my maidenhood. This year, I am still attending Niagara College, but I am a conditional student. I have already missed two periods. What advice can you give me?

Signed,
Betty Won't
Dear Betty won't
(I) bet he did.
Dear Joe College:

Two weeks ago, I broke off with my boyfriend because I heard his classmates saying that he dropped acid in class. I told him that his act was unforgivable and that I never wanted to see his disgusting hippie face again. He said that his teacher told him that his act was all right because there is a lot more where that came from. I told him that it was even worse that now the faculty knew of his act.

Yesterday, I found out, that the acid he dropped was in Chemistry Lab, and the acid was H₂SO₄, and he dropped it on the floor. How can I get him back? What should I do?

Signed,
Freak of Circumstances
Dear Freak:

Don't let the grass grow under you, and speed to him and tell him that you are sorry.

Dear Joe College:

A few days ago, I noticed a gold box in the Initial Building, hanging by the bulletin board at the North entrance (or exit--it all depends on which way you are going!) On it, it said, "INSIGHT NEWS PAPER GRIEVANCE BOARD... YOU TELL... WE MAKE HELL..." What is this all about?

Signed,
Typically curious Niagara student.

Dear Rare One:

I'm glad you brought this subject up. The box is exactly what it says, a grievance board. Any ideas that Niagara students have of how the College can be improved can be submitted into this box. It will appear in the hall for one week after the previous issue has been distributed. Suggestions signed "Anonymous" will not receive the same personal attention as those signed with an actual name. See in this issue the results obtained from last week's submissions. Don't bitch to your buddies...they can't do anything. Bitch to us, we can.

Where is Your Mind?

Identical Twins

It seemed there were two brothers named Jones, and they were identical twins. John was married, but Joe wasn't. Joe was the owner of an unfortunate boat. It just so happened that John's wife died the same day that Joe's boat sunk.

A few days later, a kindly old lady met Joe on the street, and, mistaking him for John, said "I'm so sorry to hear of your great loss. You must feel terrible".

"Oh no, ma'am," said Joe. "She was a rotten old thing right from the start. Her bottom was all chewed up, and she smelled of dead fish. The first time I got into her, she made water faster than anything that I had ever seen. She had a bad crack in her back, and a big hole in the front that got bigger every time I used her. She got so bad that I could hardly handle her, and when any other guy used her, she used to leak all over the place. But what really finished her off was when four guys from the other side of town wanted to use her for a good time. They talked me into letting them rent her. I warned them that she wasn't very good, but they wanted to try her anyway.

The result was fatal because all the guys tried to get into her at once. It was too much for her and she cracked right up the middle." The kindly old lady fainted,

O.H.S.I.P.

IMPORTANT--Do you know if you are covered under the new medical insurance plan? O.H.S.I.P. As of October 1, 1969, Ontario enters the Federal Medicare program. Anyone who is now registered in O.M.S.I.P. will automatically be enrolled in a new agency called O.H.S.I.P. (Ontario Health Services Insurance Plan).

All students over 21 and all married students should make sure they have coverage, since they are not covered under parents policy. You must make individual application.

If student is employed where there are more than 15 people, he must join the group through his employer. Between 5-15 employees may form a group (you would then have to join). Under 5 employees personal applications only.

Canadian students from other provinces should be covered through their provincial plans or apply for O.H.S.I.P. coverage which will become effective on the date of application. (If application is made prior to October 1, 1969).

Foreign students are eligible to apply for O.H.S.I.P. and their coverage will become effective the 1st day of the third month following registration. (Coverage for the waiting period is provided as part of the College's Health Services programme).

O.H.S.I.P. will have a number of ways in which you may obtain help in paying premiums for your O.H.S.I.P. coverage, provided you've been a resident of Ontario for 12 months or longer.

For example, full or partial Premium Assistance will be available if your taxable income during the previous year was:

(i) for a single person, not more than \$500,
(ii) for a family of two, not more than \$1,000 in total,
(iii) for a family of three or more, not more than \$1,300 in total.

For further information contact the Office of Student Affairs.

Mr. Abode,
Chairman of Student Affairs.

SIT IN AVERTED

Swift action on the part of Mr. Abode, Chairman of the Student Affairs, and the generosity of Coach McLean averted a sit-in scheduled for Sept. 24. The sit-in was planned by the Insight Newspaper Board to demonstrate its displeasure with the way the Administration was handling the Club. The Insight Board objected to having their office pushed all over the school--then being kicked out all together.

I can understand and accept the problem of lack of space in the school, but I can't understand why the administration was promising the use of the last office in the permanent building and at the same time, planning to use it as a mimeograph office.

I sincerely hope this does not represent a new careless attitude on the part of the administration and its student affairs. Hopefully this was just a problem of communications within the administration.

Despite our inadequacies and idiosyncrasies, the Insight Board is quite reasonable and willing to "talk turkey" with the administration about school problems. The Insight Board, like all involved student groups, has the same basic goals as the administration.

On behalf of the Newspaper club, I would like to thank Coach McLean for giving up the sports department storage area

Sing Your Thing

"Sing Your Thing" was the name of the show and it all boiled down to a good old fashioned hootenay.

A "Sing Your Thing" get-together was staged by the Theatre Arts class last Monday and to all who participated it was a spectacular success.

The show financed by Counciling consisted of live music ranging from folk to psychedelic,

S.A.C. President's Message

I would like to begin by writing a "Welcome" to my fellow students and to those commencing their first year at Niagara College.

Since this is the first publication of "Insight" this year, I feel a "Thank You" is overdue though not forgotten. I am referring to each individual, for his/her contribution, in assisting a candidate's campaign during the elections last spring. Those who offered their services before, during, and after the voting are also to be commended for a job well done.

I am surprised at the number of people who are unaware of the purpose and function of the Student Administrative Council. In order that you will be able to understand the operation, my explanations are purposely slanted to be brief.

The object of the S.A.C. is to have its executive officers as official representatives of the student body of the college. We are to act as a medium of communication regarding matters pertaining to students and organizations within and outside the college. Another object is to promote, co-ordinate and control athletics, publications, services and activities with the funds received from each student's activity fee.

The President is the chief executive officer who signs all formal documents and performs the duties incident to the office of President. He, as well as the other executive officers, is also required to perform other duties as assigned by the officers.

The Executive Vice-President, is the second executive officer, who performs the duties of the President in his absence, disability or refusal to act. The V.P. is also expected to assist the President in his duties, primarily, and to work with the other executive officers.

Mr. John Cuda, the Vice-President of Finance has the care and custody of all funds and securities of the S.A.C. He keeps the books of account and oversees the expenditure according to the budget.

Mr. Frank Falsetta, the Vice-President of Internal Affairs, is in charge of the affairs within the college and as allocated to him.

Mr. Rob Goodman, the Vice-President of External Affairs, is responsible for all the activities outside the college and for the creation of good-will amongst

the other community colleges and the general community.

Mr. Danny Fox, the Vice-President of Athletics, is responsible for all the sports activities within and outside the college.

Miss Beryl Bird, the Corresponding Secretary is responsible for the correspondence of the executive officers.

The Recording Secretary, is responsible for recording the minutes of the S.A.C. meetings, distribution of such minutes, mail and other notices.

The Division Reps. have a vote at meetings and serve as a communication link between the S.A.C. executive and the Class Reps.

The Class Reps. are the links between the Division Reps. and the individual class members.

I would also like to point out that all S.A.C. members are open to the student body.

Student morale is another area worth discussing. Division Reps. and Class Reps. have been elected and I feel we have overcome the communication gap. It is now up to the individual to take advantage of this and find out what is going on. We now have a very strong S.A.C. and I am very confident of its executive members.

Have you noticed the participation in Soccer and the Intramural program? Even the Hockey team is now being formed.

The publication of the "Insight" is a very good example of what a staff can produce as their contribution toward college spirit. This is one organization that has established itself as being successful. Another point to consider is the participation at the dance, there was such a large turnout, I ask the students of the other Community Colleges--have you ever held a dance and been completely sold out of refreshments after an hour and a half.

I am also aware that the "Tower" year book staff and Winter Carnival Committee still need assistance but I feel I can depend on the students of Niagara College.

COLLEGE SPIRIT - WE'VE GOT IT! If you aren't convinced yet, then just look around and see who else is carrying the "Insight".

Finally, I wish you a successful academic year and above all else...I wish you your health.

Harry Popluk Jr.
S.A.C. President.

NIAGARA DANCE WHAT HAPPENED!

WOW! I couldn't believe my blood-shot eyes. The Slovak Hall was packed with Niagara students. This kind of fantastic support from the student body...what happened?

The first SAC dance was going to be a success and it looked like the curling club (the recipients of the profits) were going to get off to a good start because the students were giving their full support..... something very rare at Niagara.

The dance was very poorly organized. The band, the Ragged Edges didn't show up until 9:15 p.m.; the boozeran out at 10:00 p.m., and the over-packed hall was too small to let the enthusiastic students do their thing on the dance floor. But everyone seemed to be having a good time and that's what counts. It was good to see such support from the Student Body. Keep it up Gang!

near the gym for the purpose of a student newspaper office. Hopefully, this is only the beginning of Staff, Student and Administration co-operation.
B. Aaroe

western, soul and rock and roll. Organizer of the show, Sonny Allinson said about 150 students were present.

The counselling staff is planning a number of similar get-togethers Mr. Allinson said.

"Sing Your Thing" was a fine example of the support we are capable of. Let's support all Niagara functions in the same manner.
Ken Cherney

Academic Standards

IN ORDER TO CONTINUE IN A PROGRAM FROM ONE TERM TO THE NEXT STUDENT MUST:

Obtain a grade point average of at least 1.70 based on all of the courses comprising the term's work in the program approved by the Admissions Board. The Admissions Board may recommend that a student with a term Grade Point Average of less than 1.70 transfer to another program or may approve further study in his program should the student's past performance indicate a likelihood of success.

NOTE:
Students allowed to proceed who fail a prerequisite course will be allowed to continue in the courses of a program for which they have the necessary prerequisites.

Students not recommended for further full-time day study will be given credit for all courses passed with a grade number of two or higher. Under certain conditions a student in either of the first two terms of a three year program may be permitted to enter the appropriate term of a two-year program if not recommended for further study in the three-year program.

In some programs, where fieldwork is a key part of the program, a student who obtains an "Unsatisfactory" grade on his fieldwork will be counselled on his future choice of courses.

The Admissions Board reserves the right to require a student to withdraw if it feels that the student can no longer benefit from further attendance in the day program.

Students not maintaining the College's academic standards wishing, at a later date, to return for further full-time day study must complete a new application for admission. This application is then considered by the Admissions Board.

GRADUATION

IN ORDER TO RECEIVE A COLLEGE CERTIFICATE OR DIPLOMA A STUDENT MUST:

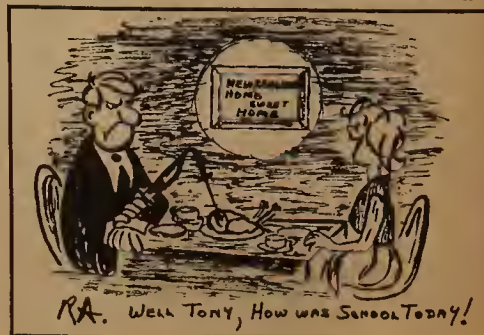
1. Obtain at least a 1.70 grade point average based on all the courses required in the complete program.
2. Obtain a grade number of at least 1 in each course comprising the approved program of study. Students may repeat any failed courses through either the "Day Schedule" or the program of Continuing Education.
3. Obtain a grade number of at least 2 in the courses of major specialization described in the normal final two terms of the program as indicated by asterisks in the Calendar.
4. Obtain a cumulative grade point average of at least 1.70 in the courses comprising the normal final two terms of the program as described in the Calendar.

ALL COURSES COMPRISING THE PROGRAM MUST BE COMPLETED BEFORE A DIPLOMA OR CERTIFICATE IS AWARDED HONOURS

On graduation honours standing, based on the normal final two terms of the program, as described in the Calendar, is awarded as follows:

- a) First Class Honours--Grade Point Average 3.60 and over
- b) Second Class Honours--Grade point Average 3.20 to 3.59

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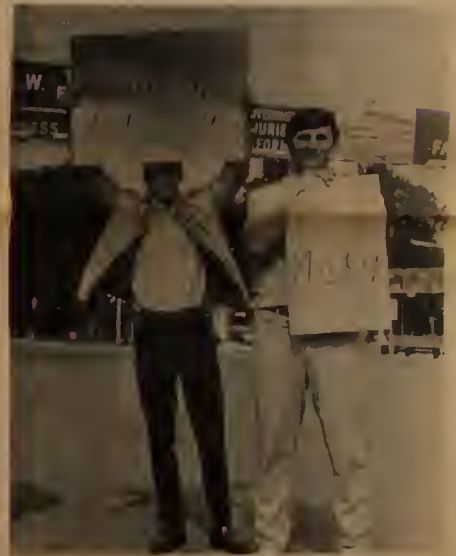
NIAGARA PROTEST THE BOMB!

On Wednesday, October 1 a small group of Niagara Students protested the Nuclear Explosion to be detonated by the United States in the Aleutian Islands.

Niagara's effort was highly overshadowed by Brock University. This situation is to be expected when notification arrives an hour after the protest begins.

After teaming up with Mohawk, Niagara students Jeff Harris and Nick Siena (as seen in the photograph to the right) effectively communicated their opinions to Americans as they arrived in Canada.

For all involved the day was one of protest. When a large nation ignores the harm it can do to others, it is up to the enlightened citizens of the country involved to protest this type of indiscriminate action.



Poetry In Motion

MY LIFE OF YOURS

Brian Taylor 2 CA12
Running, Crying, Laughing and in many ways dying
- That's My Life.
Loving, Heart-breaking, Searching But always Faking
- That's My Life
Cautiously Awaiting the Burial of fruitless debating
Constantly despising the Prolongation
And Unethical Advising
Segregating memories of Pro and Con Natures
To prevent catastrophes
- That's My Life.
Touching, Carressing, Reaching While my soul is undressing
- That's My Life.
Doubling, Troubling, Antagonizing While Witch's brew is bubbling
- That's My Life.
Switching, Defecting, Exploring Occasionally neglecting
Sitting on Thorns--Of Wisdow
Sitting on Thorns -- Of Wisdom
Accepting Scorns,
Dictating, Pleasing, Wanting.....
To end God's Teasing.
- That's My Life.

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A BIRD'S GAME

- That's life!
- What's life?
- A magazine.
- Where do I get it?
- At the drugstore.
- How much does it cost?
- fifty cents.
- Gee, I've only got thirty-five
- That's life!

A little bird is sitting in a tree
Now he's flying away,
Life's like that,
Now you see it, now you don't,
Here today gone tomorrow.

A little bird is sitting in a tree,
Now he's scratching himself,
Life's like that,
Irritating,
Lousy.

- That's life!
- What's life?
- A magazine
- With bold red headlines,
bright flashy cover,
and inside,
world staggering problems
in tiny print.

- Where do I get it?
- At the drugstore,
from baby powder to aspirin
to tranquilizers,
to senses dulling dope,
drowning my body and mind
in oblivion.

- how much does it cost?
- Fifty cents,
so cheap and yet so dear,
so close and yet so far,
so demanding of the little
I have to offer.

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PILOTS

When I was young, I looked to the sun and the billowing clouds overhead.

I looked through the leaves of the towering trees

Where the pilots of heaven have fled

As over the gardens of spring, the robins
flittering
twittering
scheme
-dream.

As over the sea of life, the gulls
flying
crying
-believe
-achieve

As over the pond of misery, the ducks
slapping
quacking
-wrath
-laugh

As over the snows of winter, the wrens
-perching
-chirping
-give
-live

As over the desert of eternity, the hawks
swooping
scooping
-love
-love

When I grew old and I was told that dreams must be put aside, I smiled complacently, hiding my fantasy of a world with both peace and pride.

CAESAR

Today's Out cast Poets

They choose to find no place for us in a social structure we could cuss
-desiring not the industrial
In this technological age
where a conglomerate ideal
demands we think, but never feel
the passions wrought of living life
not conformity and status strife.
To reach for the true, and grasp
the real
to fulfill the demanding blank page,
seeking comfort in creation.

They choose to share not in our dreams
their minds full of financial
schemes,
colour TV's, and powerful regimes.
Who is that incomprehensible "they"?
Sell your soul, blow your mind
and when to ashes we've returned
in a paper-tin world your children
find
they'll seek the lesson you never
learn'd.
Oh yes my friend we have our place,
in the hearts and souls of every race
a gift of inspiration.

Caesar



IMPRESSIONS

I was a teenage peasant long ago
- big deal, it was always open
season on peasants.

I came to Niagara.
I was walking down the corridor
Just normal like
dressed in conformity
smiling complacently
nodding graciously.
Well, as gracious as a peasant can
fake it.

Then an over-ripe peach
Not to be mistaken for a fresh peach
shouting "The Queen is dead"
- big deal, so is God.

Then a rhinoceros disguised as a student

who was trading off "INSIGHT"
for an incomplete EUCHRE deck
revealed that today's scoop
concerned the apprehension of a
draft-dodger.

Who had been hiding in the library
filed under "C".
- big deal, the librarian's been
filed under "D" for years.

DEAD YET DYING

We stare unseeing,
yet we see all things.
We have a feeling;
we sense all that is felt.
We know not sound;
we hear all words.
We move without motion;
we are in all places.
We have no understanding;
we understand all meaning.
We commune with no one
yet we are a communion.

We do not breathe
at the same time there is breath.
We have no separation
we are separate.
We do not breed
still we become more
We are one
yet we are all.

We know only that there is
tacit sound,
Tangible darkness
tenebrous light,

and unliving life.
We have waited an eternity
for infinity.
Is there a terminal???

Caesar

YOUTH TO MAN

by Reg Goper

There comes a time in every
youth's life
When he put away his joy for
Human Strife;
He must suffer the pain of confused
thought,
Or he will never find the things
he has sought;
He feels hatred but yet he senses
love.
His future is born on the wings
of a dove;
It is uncertain; chaotic; yet his
past is unreal,
As to the present, now, he cannot
feel;
Time has worn him; experienced
brightened,
The burden he carried has not
been enlightened,
The sorrow of a lost life brings
tears to his eyes,
He regards life as precious and
regrets all lies,
The yoke of authority and the stir
of rebellion,
He must bear, with pride and a
race of a Stallion;
His desires are untamed, wild
primitive to some,
But in the eyes of the world, he
has just begun!

"Epar" she screamed from the
lounge;
from the what?

They gave her a giant Ketsup bottle
filled with 80 proof Schwahell
and hung an "Out of Order" sign
across her mind.

- big deal, the cigarette machine's
out of order too.

What is this?
I panicked as the warning glashers
permeaded my multuous barri-
cades

into the confines of awareness,
Is this the whole world mad?

Has this college come to evil ends?
To what dastardly Impressions
must we attribute this mental
meekness?

but then a cat and a female dog
assured me than man was still
hating man,

and I knew that nothing had changed
- big deal, I'd rather be a peasant
than normal!!

CAESAR

PEACE

Peace is a word, a term
Every one will discern
A personal way to interpret,
Combat is more than a concept,
Every one knows about death.

So You Attend Niagara College

Some people like to keep their
council strong

While others join just to belong

Some dig right in...some serve with
pride;

Some go along just for the ride.

Some volunteer to do their share,
While some lie back and just don't
care;

On meeting days, some always show
While others simply never go!

Some do their best...some build...
some make,

While some pull, some drag...some
hesitate,

Some don't...some do.

CONSIDER.....Which one of these
is you?

- Anon.

Daffynitions

Thigh - the plathe where the
thun thets.

Saliva - What the Italian said
when a presupposed inanimate
object moved. "Hey it's saliva".

Nigh - Sound made by a horse
with an English accent.

Fiail - What the rather stupid
Chinese student did on the rather
rough exam.

Encouragable - Average Niagara
staff member for example.

Duress - What the majority of
Niagara students do upon getting
up in the morning.

Isochlonism - Sock it to me;
Sock it to me;.....or Sochlume,
Sochlume, Sochlume.....

Planned Parenthood - Kidnapping
Pink Elephant - Beast of Bourbon

A Bore - Someone who is here
today and here tomorrow

Mirage - Place where Arabs keep
their camels at night.

Caesar

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heads in the sand and run
around a lot!

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SPORTS

"Talking Sports"

Here are a few words heard from our sporting athletes of last year, "Wait until next year. We'll kill 'em!"

Well fans, this is "next year" and talk around school has it that we will "kill 'em".

The slates have been rubbed clean. Last year's achievements are history. What the student population at Niagara College wishes to know is how we are to do this year.

It is this reporter's early opinion that a school like Niagara cannot help but come out on top in everything it enters.

Now that I have made such a brash statement so early in the season, it is up to you able athletes to live up to it and just as important, for you able, boisterous spectators to support these teams as much as possible.

All in all, Niagara enjoyed a fairly successful season last year. However, we should not, and will not expect a "fairly" successful season this year. We will demand, and receive a "very" successful season and we students (and faculty members) will be at each game to make sure we get it.

Niagara's basketball team proved themselves last year, finishing with a 7-3 won-lost record. This record placed them in second in the league behind a powerful undefeated team from Mohawk. With their entire starting lineup back for another year and with the addition of strong new-comers, Niagara's performance cannot help but improve.

As with the basketball team, Niagara's volleyball team also finished in second place in their league, again behind an undefeated team from Mohawk. From this team four players have left but this leaves a strong nucleus to build around.

Niagara's hockey team will

definitely show a marked improvement over last season, Coach MacLean has gained his team's early respect and attention.

When asked the difference between last year's experiences and this year's early outlook the answer was "It will be like going from pee wee hockey to the NHL." Definitely this says quite a bit for Coach MacLean.

With a good number of veterans returning and a promising crop of rookies, Coach MacLean issues a warning to other colleges, for as he states, his team will be the one to beat.

Niagara's soccer team is set to open another season and prospects look good here also. These boys are also under the direction of Coach MacLean. That in itself is enough said.

Now we come to the Women's varsity basketball and volleyball teams. Niagara should dearly be proud of these damsels. If you should question why, I merely direct your attention to the beautiful trophy they fought for and won in basketball. This trophy may be seen in the display case directly opposite the main office.

They certainly displayed their superiority in basketball last season. With a good number of last year's members returning there is no indication that they are likely to let this trophy escape them this year.

Niagara College has many other sporting events to interest everyone. Besides the above-mentioned, we also have teams in curling, skiing, golf, tennis and bowling. Surely something interests you!! There is one fact to remember in sports -- The success of any team depends strongly on the kind of support it received.

FRED BEDARD
Sports Editor

Meet Coach Peter Rylander

third last year in Hamilton to be a strong contender this year.

Concerning basketball, Coach Rylander will not accept a second-place finish, as was the case last year. He wants, and expects, to finish first. In his own words, "First is the only place to finish!"

He will have four of last year's five starters again for another season. However, as he mentioned to this reporter, he "has yet to see these players perform and any new boys could well earn a starting position."

Formal practices have started Monday, September 29 and will be held each day at 4:45 p.m. in the gymnasium.

Coach Rylander likes a running basketball team, one which can fast-break and score, but also one that knows how to play defence.

In his words, Coach Rylander thinks that Niagara is in excellent shape, considering it is only three years old. He is hoping to see, in the years to come, a swimming pool on campus, an enclosed football stadium, tennis courts, and possibly a few additions to the gymnasium.

Coach Rylander would like to remind the students that the gym is always open except for Mondays and Wednesdays from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. and from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Fred Bedard

Peter Rylander

This year, Niagara's basketball Knights will be under the guidance of Coach Peter Rylander.

Born in St. Lambert, Quebec, Coach Rylander attended the University of New Brunswick. Here he received a Bachelor of Physical Education degree in 1961. A year later he earned a Bachelor of Education degree.

His teaching experience includes one year of high school in St. Lambert.

Graduate school at the University of Oregon followed this where he started on a Master of Science degree. He eventually finished this in the summer of 1965.

Coach Rylander taught for four years in a Montreal high school. Last year he moved from Montreal and taught for one year in West Vancouver, British Columbia.

While at the University of New Brunswick, Coach Rylander was a member of the track team for three years. He played varsity basketball for three years and was quarterback for the varsity football team for four years.

Coach Rylander has a great amount of coaching experience under his hat. He coached football for four years in a high school situation and high school basketball for five years. A high school track team was also under his tutelage.

He will also be the coach of Niagara's golf team this year. He expects this team, which finished

THE FRIENDLY WAR by Bob Spence

On Saturday afternoon, September 20, David met Goliath on the broken turf of Niagara College's Athletic field.

Goliath, Seneca College of Toronto, the defending Ontario Soccer champions, broke through in the second half to score four goals and defeat Niagara College 6-1 in a preseason exhibition game.

Larry Braine, acting captain, was the outstanding Niagara player and scored our only goal, but the entire team tried hard and showed its potential and the players guarantee to improve on last year's record. By the way, we lost all

our games last year.

Following is the complete schedule, come on out and see a lively, entertaining, war.

Sat. Sept. 27, Niagara at St. Clair
Tues. Sept. 30, Ryerson at Niagara, (Exhibition)

Thurs. Oct. 2, Niagara at Lambton
Sat. Oct. 4, Mohawk at Niagara

Fri. Oct. 17, Niagara at Fanshawe
Sat. Oct. 18, St. Clair at Niagara

Tues. Oct. 21, Lambton at Conestoga
Wed. Oct. 22, Conestoga at Niagara
Tues. Oct. 25, Fanshawe at Niagara

Fri. Oct. 31, Niagara at Mohawk

Meet Coach "Ruddy MacLean"

teams last year are in the past. What I am concerned with is the future. Niagara can, and will be, the best varsity athletic college of all the community colleges in Ontario.

Q. What do you expect of each individual player?

A. As far as winning goes, the secret is HARD WORK, determination, desire to win, and pride (self-pride, team-pride, and college-pride).

Q. Why did you choose to come to Niagara College?

A. While teaching at the high school, I heard of the growth of community colleges. In a college such as Niagara there rests a tremendous future and potential, with much more freedom.

Being young like this college, I feel we can both grow together. Athletics here are just beginning. I can see in the near future Niagara becoming THE college as far as varsity athletics to.

Q. Do you think you can improve on Niagara's sports record of last year?

A. Definitely. I will do this by imbuing into the players pride, and also by hard dedicated work.

Q. What do you think of Intramurals in college?

A. To me, intramurals are the most important program in a college Athletic Department. This is the area where maximum participation by students can be realized. (Varsity sports being offered to those boys with superior ability.)

I hope to have as many students become involved in intramurals at Niagara for participation and enjoyment purposes. Many purposes are achieved through intramurals. Some of the most important are: interaction among fellow students, conditioning, emotional and stressful releases, (exercising is the best tranquilizer known to man), and competitive spirit against self and others.

However, the success of an intramural program here rests solely upon the shoulders of students. It is up to them to utilize the gymnasium and field facilities as well as the individual times set up strictly for the running of intramurals.

It seems to me that not too many students are aware of WHEN the intramurals are being run. Times have been set aside on Mondays and Wednesdays from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. by the administration whereby the majority of the student population

is free of all classes. Therefore, we have scheduled our programs on these days from 11:45 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., which will allow the students time for lunch before the commencement of afternoon classes.

The women's intramural program will be run on Wednesdays from 11:45 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in the gym on half the floor, (if there is a large female participation we will provide them with complete gym facilities.) We also have a lady physical instructor who comes in on Wednesdays. She will be running the women's program.

Q. What intramurals will be offered this year?

A. We in the Athletic Department feel that a complete number of activities will be offered.

The intramurals have been divided into two parts -- fall and winter. Under the fall program we have golf, flag-football and soccer. The winter activities will include hockey, floor hockey, basketball and volleyball. These are our MAJOR intramural activities.

Our minor activities will include such tournaments as curling, table tennis, badminton and bowling.

Therefore, we feel that the rest is up to the students and the success of our intramural program will depend on the students to take advantage of the above-mentioned activities.

Q. Is there a reward system for intramurals?

A. We will be establishing an "athletic night" which will take place next March. Trophies will be presented to the winning major intramural activities.

The varsity teams will also be included in this "athletic night". We are hoping to have one or two eminent men in the sports field as guest speakers.

Q. Do you have any plans for recreational facilities?

A. Yes, we have recreational facilities for those interested. These facilities include swimming, which takes place at the Port Colborne Centennial Pool every Monday and Wednesday from 12 noon to 1:00 p.m. Anyone wishing directional instructions can pick them up from me. This is strictly recreational swimming and all faculty members are welcome to participate.

We also have recreational nights (Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.) for faculty participation. All those students who wish to participate are very welcome.

A morning physical conditioning program has also been set up for all interested faculty and students.

Coach MacLean is an eager and determined man, always willing to help those who ask. He is the kind of man who, with his vigorous "pep talks", can put life and spirit into any team.

After talking with Coach MacLean this reporter has no doubts that Niagara College would have championship teams this year.

So you able athletes, drop in to see him in his office by the gymnasium and, "Meet Coach Ruddy MacLean."

NIAGARA

Nitty gritty

Is the game

In this Institution

Grab your texts

And a full deck for

Retribution.

Avoid being EUCURED!

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

Events on Tap

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL

You don't have to be talented, just keen on some fun and exercise. A round robin tournament begins Wednesday, October 1 at 11:45 a.m. Players are reminded to check the intramural Board for the time each team plays. Any girls still interested in joining a team may register Wednesday, October 1, at game time. This is a terrific way to get to know people and help keep yourself in shape too.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

Team practices are held each

Monday and Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

In the Gym. There are some big tournaments coming up quickly: 1 - Nov. 1 at Niagara; 2 - Nov. 8 at Sault Ste. Marie. It's not too late to turn out. More players are still needed.

OFFICIATING

Any girls interested in making a little spending money by helping to officiate (referee, umpire, or scorer) intramural games, please give your name to Mrs. Crich or Mr. MacLean in the Phys. Ed. Office.

St. Clair Trounces Niagara 11-0

St. Clair College ran rough-
shod over Niagara in an O.C.A.A.
soccer game held in Windsor on
Saturday, September 27. The
final score stood at 11-0 for the
border-town boys.

Within the minutes of the
opening kick, St. Clair broke on
top as Joe Capaldi scored on the
unprotected Niagara goalie, Sie-
ghart Stoll.

This early goal seemed to take
the starch out of the Knights and
St. Clair's victory was never
threatened.

At the ten minute mark sharp-
shooter Tom Hurst stood the first
of his five goals for the afternoon.
At the midway point of the half
Capaldi scored his second goal on
a high kick from the corner. Holl
had no chance on this goal as the
ball drifted into the top corner
while a maze of players were
screening him.

Shortly after this third goal
Niagara formed Juan Robles and
two-goal scorer Joe Capaldi
were ejected from the game for
rough play. This brought mem-
bers from both teams around
Robles and Capaldi. Larry
Braine, intent on protecting his
smaller team mate, started
shoving and pushing. Order was
restored, however, and play
resumed, each team now forced
to play with only ten men.

Tom Galtress, suffering from
a leg injury missed Niagara's
only good chance to score. He
took a pass in front of the St.
Clair goal but his shot went 15
feet wide of the net.

The first half ended quietly
with St. Clair enjoying a 3-0 lead.

When play resumed St. Clair
continued their domination as
Tom Hurst scored his second

goal with his head. He took a
pass out from Frank DiCarlo
from the corner and deflected
the shot home.

Just 1 1/2 minutes later Hurst
scored again from 20 feet. It took
just two more minutes for St.
Clair to score again. Hurst
again scored as he took a pass
directly in front of the goal. All
he had to do was kick it into the
open side of the net.

Hurst capped a brilliant after-
noon by scoring his fourth con-
secutive goal and fifth of the day.
He and Gasper Millettello broke in
on one defender. Millettello, after
drawing the lone defender to his
side, passed over to Hurst. No
mistake was made as the ball was
once again in the net.

Following his fifth goal, Hurst
retired for the rest of the after-
afternoon. This however, did not
stop St. Clair. Mike Pare char-
ged in, picked up a ball that Stoll
had just blocked and kicked it high
to the corner.

Tom DiBartolomeo scored two
quick goals after this, both being
kicked in from approximately 40
feet.

Mike Pare finished the scoring
for the day as he kicked a high
bloop which Stoll juggled and
could not control as it fell over
the goal line.

Although Niagara was badly
outclassed, the Knights did have a
few bright spots on their side.
They got good performance from
Larry Braine, Joe Romanowski
and Bernie.

It seems that things cannot be
worse for Niagara's soccer for-
tunes. This will be proved in
their upcoming games.

Coach MacLean's only com-
ment after the game was "We've
got a lot of work to do."

Niagara Soccer Team

October 9, 1969



Front row (left to right) Roger Gignac, Paul Gilmer, Bob Spence, Joe Romanowski,
Larry Braine (Captain), and Marcel Maurice.

Back row (left to right) Coach MacLean, Sieghart Stoll, Terry Cox, Dave Hartley, Vito
Fallveno, Kleth Anderson, Tom Galtress, Bernie Christopher, and Bob McDonald, (Man-
ager). Missing--Juan Robles.

BULLETIN

Niagara defeats
Lambton 3-1 in Soc-
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